### WASHINGTON CRITIC

WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 15, 1886.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Speaking of Brooks, the chief of the Secret Service, Crawford of the World says: He leads the most exemplary life. He is the only detective I ever heard of who is a regular Puritan in his habits and religious belief. He is a devout church member and is thoroughly untiring in his pursuit of rogues. He is of medium height, in-clined to be stout. He nearly always dresses in a black frock-coat suit and has the manner and appearance of a has the manner and appearance of a Methodist clergyman. His long, sallow face is smooth-shaven with the exception of a gray moustache. His nose is a large, drooping hook, his eyes are intensely black and deeply set under most pronounced cycbrows. His hair is thick and snow white and is brushed back without parting from his high forehead. He is extremely reticent and resembles as little as possible the public idea of the detective. He rarely boasts and never yet has mentioned to boasts and never yet has mentioned to any inquirer that he had "a clue" relating to any case. Secretary Mau-ning last spring called for his resignation to displace him by some political appointment. Mr. Brooks sent his resignation within ten minutes of its resignation within ten minutes of its being called for. His promptness so pleased Mr. Manning that he made no haste to make the change. The result is that Mr. Brooks has remained there ever since. If there is anything in civil-service reform he will be per-mitted to remain.

Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union, keeps in ruddy health by taking plenty of exercise and permitting nothing to worry him, says the New York Sun. He is as simple and unaffected in his habits as one of his native Blue Grass farmers. He asserts that he made the best discovery of his long life, in Washington, two or three years ago, when he tasted one of John Chamberlin's deviled crabs. Dr. Green says that the man who invented this toothsome dish should have a monument. When Dr. Green came to New York he says that he was astonished to find that the best business men never drank anything during business hours, though some of them made good the daylight abstinence by evening liba-

The Philadelphia Times says that the success of Senator Voorhees in defending Captain Johnson of Green-ville, Tenn., is still the talk of the West and South, and that directly was the reason why young Hazeltine, who recently killed Banker Morton, in Wisconsin, has just retained his services. Wondrous tales are told of the speech which resulted in Johnson's acquittal. When Voorhees rose to begin his plea sentiment was against his client. He knew this and had evidently made up his mind to do his best. Warming to his work he first depicted the hymeneal Eden in which Johnson had lived before his enemy came, then traced the slimy course of the modern serpent as it wound its insidious way into that peaceful garden and described the rule and desolation that marked its envenomed trail. As he proceeded, first one juror, then another, and still another, was seen to wipe his eyes, and in other, was seen to wipe his eyes, and in a little while the whole twelve sat with tears trickling down their checks.

Even the Judge sank down below the books on his desk to hide the emotion he could not conceal. The acquittal followed as a matter of course, and for a time it was hard to tell which was the greater hero, Voorhees or his cli-ent. The Indiana Scuator has a voice that can roar like a tempest as easily as it can imitate the bird-like voice of the flute, and though there are many better lawyers in the country than he, there are but few men who can sway a jury as well. In the Wisconsin trial it is expected that he will fully equal his Tennessee effort, and if he does the same verdict will probably result.

"Do you know why Lingg is such a favorite among female Anarchists?" as' cd a Fourteenth Ward Socialist of a Chicago Herald reporter. "No, it isn't because he is handsome. It is for the reason that he is apparently indifferent to his fate. I mean by this that he exhibits that bravado or daredevil recklessness which wins the admiration of callow girls and harebrained women. Young girls saw in him a hero, and when the trial began, many of them came to the Criminal Court for no other purpose than to see the young man who was so bold as to defy the law and its servants. They saw in the bomb maker a good-looking fellow who, to all appearances, was as stoild as the statute of justice above his head. As the story of his devilish work was drawn from the mouths of the witnesses, these girls—these 'reds' in petticoats—began to think that he s just too brave and too nice for any-ng. They wrote letters to him, and was just too brave and too nice for anything. They wrote letters to him, and shock the tips of his fingers through the iron lattice work of the jall. Kisses, the only anarchistle tokens of friendship, passed between them. There were pledges of undying love for one another, and before half the spooney g'rls knew just what they were doing Lingg was setting dates for orange blossoms, beer and a German band. I hear that Spies is going to get married hear that Spies is going to get married in jail. Perhaps there will be a double wedding, the bomb-maker figuring as ti e other groom."

Conversing with Professor George P. Mertill of the National Museum the other day, Mr. Carpenter of the Cleveland Leader asked the Professor how America compared with other countries in its stone resources. He replied: "No country in the world has finer building stone, nor more of it than we have. A' present there are about \$25,000,000 of capital invested in American stone quarries, and the business is in its infancy. Forty thousand men are employed in these quarries, and they sell about \$18,-000,000 worth of stone every year." "How about American marbles?" "There is a great deal of marble in the United States, but we have nothing of the rich, soft, mellow that which you find in Italy. The only marble for statues which is quarried in this country is found in Vermont, but it is of a deal white and it does not have the life of the Italian marble. Vermont produces every year over \$1,000, 100 worth of marble, and there is a preat deal of marble now used in buildgreat deal of marble now used in building. Our climate, however, is so severe upon stone that marble soon becomes discolored, and it does not take it long to disintegrate. The Washington Monument is faced with marble, and its interior is of granite. It should be turned inside out. The marble of which it is built is of a poor quality and it succumbs rapidly to the action of the weather. The best white marble comes from Vermont, and there ble comes from Vermont, and there

are some white and bluish marbles quarried in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Maryland. Our colored marbles come from Tennessee, and the red Tennessee marble has its superior nowhere in the world. It is of a mottled reddish color, and finishes beautifully. One of the prettiest marbles we have in this country is a pink marble which has not yet gotten into the market. It is a delicate shade of pink, and comes from North Carolina. There is a fine quality of block marble produced at Glen's Falls, N. Y., and the stalagmite marble, called onyx, from the quarries of California, takes a beautiful polish, is pearly white in color and is translucent. The large pillars in the old House of Representatives in the Capitol are made of a Breccia marble, which comes from the Point of Rocks, in Maryland. It consists of little stones of different cales against the little stones of different cales again to the little stones of different cales against the little stones of different cales again to the little stones of different cales again to the little stones of different cales against the little stones of different cales again to the little stones of different cales against the little stones. in Maryland. It consists of little stones of different colors and all sizes up to several inches in diameter imbedded in a fine gray ground mass."

### HERRMANN AND ST. ELIZABETH The Wigard Pays a Visit to the Luca-

tie Asylum. By special invitation, Professor Herrmann, assisted by his wife, gave a halfhour's exhibition of his simpler, but no less mysterious, magic, to the patients of St. Elizabeth's yesterday afternoon. Probably five hundred of those whose light of reason has given out collected in the great hall of the institution to witness the performance, and although at first they looked with unmeaning eyes, as soon as the Professor called one of their number as a con-

sor called one of their number as a confederate in his tricks, the interest began to grow, and before he had flaished he was greeted with rounds of applause and thoroughly appreciative laughter.

Among those in the front row was Colonel Burnside, who manifested but little interest in the proceedings. To one of the visitors he said that he had been to see Mrs. Bowers recently, and that he had had congestion as a result, and he thought this performance would do him no good. He was looking in excellent health, with clear eyes and ruddy cheeks and bore a stronger resemblance to an officer of the institution than to a patient. After the exhibition a pleasant little lunch was served in the reception rooms and the officers, their wives and the visitors enjoyed a bright half an hour, Professor Hermann playing various pranks and completely paralyzing Dr. Godding's received ideas of physiology by having that gentleman feel his pulse, and at the word of command instantly stopping all pulsation.

The visiting party was in charge of Sam 

the word of command instantly stopping all pulsation.

The visiting party was in charge of Sam Romaine of the National Theatre, and one of the carriages was that used by the fastitution for taking patients out to drive. In this were four newspaper men, two ladles, Romsine and Harry Ford. Of course everytody knows this vehicle by sight, and as it came back it stopped ten minutes on the Anacostia bridge to let a string of wagons and buggies pass. All the occupants of these sized up the crank carriage, of course, and its load, and then the load began to experience the queer sensation of being on exhibition as lunatics out for an airing. They were equal to it, however, and greeted the gazers with wild stares, shaking of lists, shricks of laughter and other demoniac proceedings, which won pitying glances from all observers. The afternoon was a glittering success in every particular.

### COURT RECORD.

COURT IN GENERAL TERM-Chief Jus tice Carter, and Judges Cox and Merrick.-Kilbourn vs. Lotta; on hearing. EQUITY COURT-Judge James.-Beavo

sy, May; motion to stay execution denied. Standford vs. Yeatman; John B. and James A. Grier made parties complainant. Thurston vs. Roder; John L. Webb appointed guardian ad litem. Cross vs. Metzerott; F. B. Metzerott appointed guardian ad litem. Harbin vs. Harbin; sale finally ratified. ratified.

POLICE COURT — Judge Snell. — Mary Brown, threats; personal bonds. August Leak and Bernard Leak, assault: collateral Leak and Bernard Leak, assault; collateral forfeited. Hatch Cook, threats; personal bonds. Daniel Eleman, larceny; dismissed. Henry D. Kelly, threats; \$100 bonds or 6 months. William Queenan, larceny; 30 days. Willie Campbell, incorrigibility; Reform School. James Ford, larceny; restitution ordered. Albert Bergher, unlicensed liquor dealer; \$30. Valentine Greeser, Sunday bar; \$20 or 30 days. Thomas Runlett, indecent exposure; collateral forfeited. Kemus Jefferson, profunity; do. Ida Grimes, loud and boisterous; \$5 or 15 days. George Smith, cruelty to animals; do.

## Theatrical Gossip.

"Harvest" has begun in New York at Wallack's. It's a little late for harvest, but we are not finding fault.

but we are not finding fault.

Miss Fortescue's play, "Gretchen," which she will introduce in New York, Monday, is entirely new to Americans.

The Jorsey Lily will bloom two weeks in Boston after her New York season, and then will start South, closing in New Orleans.

J. H. Anderson, manager of "Taken From Life" Co., at Herzog's next week, is around painting the whole town red with his posters.

There is as much magic in Mmc. Herrmann's face and manners as there is in her husband's legerdemain, and he is the first to confess it.

Modleska says. Wilson Barrett is a fine

Modjeska saya Wilson Barrett is a fine actor. If Modjeska is half as good a judge as she is an actress, Mr. Barrett should ask no higher compliment. Mrs. Brown Potter wants \$109,000 for a

season on the stage as a professional. She also, apparently, wants to bankrupt some poor cuss of a manager.

You can have a Japanessy time at Ker-nan's this week. The entertalment is as good as could be asked. Signora Monti, Lillie Allyn and Jennie Meads have caught right on. right on. One of the beautiful first-row ballet dan-

cers in "Ullo" wears her costume so ex-tremely decollete that at first blush one is likely to take her for a fashionable lady at a full-dress recoption.

A young lady writes: "Is there any dif-ference between the spuds in the lobby and the spuds on the curbstone?" In reply, we would say the curbstone spuds are nearer the gutter, that's all.

the gutter, that's all.

"Doe" Davis, the beautiful blonds treasurer of Herzog's, is in Norfolk, acting manager of the Academy of Music, while manager Sherwood is in Chicago, getting married. Now, when "Doe" wants to get married Sherwood will only be too glad to come up and hold the hox office while the golden cord is being tied.

"The Cortection received of a latter from

The Chittle is in receipt of a letter from Charles Barton, agent for Robert Downing, tragedlan, which states besides many other three-sheet-poster facts, that Robert is a "phenominal success." As long as Bob. n't a "phenomenal success" there is hop or him. The letter-heads in use b for him. The letter-heads in use by their scenic effects as the tragedian himself.

Ely's Cream Baim was recommended to me by my druggist as a preventative to hay fever. Have been a preventative to hay fever. Have been using it as directed since the 5th of August and bave found it a specific for that much dreaded and louthsome disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August 9 till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies for uscure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventative I have ever found. Hay fever sufferers ought to know of its efficacy.

F. B. Ainsworth & Co., publishers, Indianapolls, Ind.

"Look here, Judge," subl the berglar, "I ain't so bad as you talok I am. Outygive me time and Pil reform." And the kind-bearted Judge gave him fifteen years free of expanse.

-Salvation Oil kills pala every time. For ents, bruises, sprains, strains, burns, scallis and frosthites it is an infallible cure. Price

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney batter, charned every morning and delivered in \$ B. "Ward" prints, 40c, per B. Also cottage cheese; butternitk and sweet milk, 5c, per q', Gream, 15c, per pt.

## Are You Bilious?

The Hat My Father Wore.

You are looking at my daddy's old hat, Which for twenty years he wore; His father before him sported it For twenty years or more. It was intended to hand it down Straight on from

tended to hand it down Straight on from sire to son. Twas mentioned so in my father's will. But I guess its day is done. You'll notice its shape is a little odd, But it was one in style, And its furry nap and color of gray Would be sure to make you smile. 'Twas strongly built, and there isn't a dent To be seen in the rim or crown. Which shows the former proprietors had No habit of painting the lown. It was never mashed o'er election news, Nor kicked in an opera hall 'Twas gallantly doffed to the dames of old With a grace that would now appal. Its years endean it. I will not wear it; For how would the people roar To see me afring the old gray hat My father and graudfather wore!

-[A. W. Bella in Detroit Free Press.

-[A. W. Bella in Detroit Free Press.

Not Quite a Turk Vet.

"I suppose I am a Turk, and will have to

swest over again as to my qualifications a a voter," said a quiet little man, who

startled Mr. Thomas Ford of the Board of Registry at No. 25 East Twelfth atreet yes-

terday.
"Your name?" inquired Mr. Ford.
"Samuel Sullivan Cox."
"The address, please?"
"No. 18 East Twelfth street."
Mr. Cox has been a resident of New York since 1805.—[New York Star.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Petroteum.

B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, furnish the following Oil quotations: Closed yesterday, 642; pensed to-day, 642; bighest, 642; lowest, 642; 3:15 p. m., 642.

New York Stock Market. The following have been furnished by J. Vance Lewis, broker, southwest corner Eighth and F streets:

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Erle ... 35½ 35½ 0re Rail. 100 105½ Erle 28... Pa Mail. 54 54½ Kan & Tx. 30½ 36½ Reading. 30½ 36½ Risk Cen. Rock Is. N. J. Cen. 02½ 61½ St Paul. 95½ 95 L. Shore. 92½ 92 "p'fdl. L. & Nash. 53½ 53½ Tex & Pa. 22½ 92½ Man'ht Con. Mich Cen. Mo Pa. 118½ 118½ W U Tel. 77½ 77½ N West. 117½ 117½ 011. 64½ 04½

Chicago Markets.

The following summary is by B. K. Plain Co., St. Cloud Building, Ninth and F

160

Metropohtan ....

North Capitol & O Street ....

Anacostia Washington City Gaslight Co...

Washington City Gaslight Co...
Georgetown " "
Firemen's Insurance Co...
Franklin Insurance Co...
National Met. Insurance Co...
National Union Insurance Co...
Arlington Insurance Co...
Corcoran Insurance Co...
Columbia Insurance Co...
German-American Insurance Co...
German-American Insurance Co...

German-American Insurance Co., Potomac Insurance Co....

Washington Market Co. Stock....

Inland & Sea. Coast Co. Stock.
Bonds.

Second National Bank..... Central National Bank.....

Washington Brick Machine Co. Stock...115

Bank of Washington National Met. Bank National Bank of the Republic Farners' & Mechanics' National Bank

of Georgetown. Citizens' National Bank.

 Central National Bank
 130

 Great Falls Ice Co.
 130

 Real Estate Title Insurance Co.
 107

 Pennsylvania Telephone Co.
 40

 Chesspeake & Potomac Tel. Co.
 81

 U. S. Electric Light Co.
 105

 National Safe Deposit Co.
 105

 Washington Light Infantry, 1st m'ge.
 2d

It is estimated that 200,000 pretzels are devoured in New York city daily, or 730,000,000 a year, costing the saloous and stands over \$100,000 a year, and the public twice that sum.

A tale of youth-maiden and father .-

DEPARTURES.

From B. and P. Station.

8 W -9:10 a. m. (daily except Subsay) and 495 p. m. For Manassas. Thoroughfare. Gap and Front Royal -2:30 p. m., except Sundays. For Warrenton -7:16 and 11:15 a. m.; 5:30 and

For Lynchburg. Atlanta and New Orleans-11:15 a. m. and 11 p. m.

From B. & O. Station.

For Plagerstown—5:30 p. m.
For Plagerstown—5:30 p. m.
For Chicago—10 a. m., 10:10 p. m.
For New Orleans (express)—10 a. m.
For New Orleans (express)—10 a. m.
For Chichmatt, Louisville and St. Louis—5:00 and 10:10 p. m.

UNDERTAKERS. A UGUST BURGDORF,
FURNISHING UNDERTAKEN,
No. 316 Penna, ave. n. w., bet. 3d and 45 sts.
Everything first-class.

# Is Your Liver Out of Order?

So closely connected with the blood is the licer, that any medicine which acts upon the blood must of necessity be a remedy for bilionmen and liver discuses. Liver complaint is most commonly caused by impure blood. All the blood of the body, be it pure or impure, strong and healthy or weak and vitiated, passes through the liver every few minutes. The liver is the filter for the blood, separating its impurities from it. It is also the organ for secreting and preparing the bile. Think what will happen when the liver becomes elogged or when it secretes too much bile. Then comes the dull heavy headache, loss of appetite, drowsiness, poin in the right side, the skin assume a sichly yellow appearance. This is called biliousness, and if not at once relieved will result in

Inflammation of the Liver.

### The only sure and safe treatment is the use of

ROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

This valuable remedy acts at once and directly upon the blood, removing all impurities, furnishing it strength and healthy action, and when passing through the liver in the filtering processes furnishes just the elements needed by it to perform its operation of secretion and preparation of bileactively, and thoroughly enabling it to throw off the bile in a proper and wholesome manner, thereby keeping the passages free, the ducts open and the whole action of the liver natural and healthy.

### BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

will do all this, and in doing it the drowsiness disappears and with it the pain in the side. The headache is cured, the skin once more becomes fresh, clear and smooth, the appetite is restored, and health, glorious health, follows the use of

### BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

O. H.

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800	800	Constipution, which always accompanies liver troubles, is always cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. All other iron medicines produce constipation and headache. Brown's Iron Bitters does not produce, but cures both.		

Do not be deceived and allow some other iron preparation to be urged upon you for Brown's Iron Bitters. The dealer may make more profit on some other article, but what you want and what you must The following were the quotations on the regular call at the Stock Exchange to-day, as reported by W. L. Towers, 605 14th st., near F. All quotations issued by this Exchange are for securities to the amount of \$1,000 or 100 shares of stock. Bid. have if you would be cured of liver discase and biliouences is

### BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

The price is only one dollar a bottle. Each bottle has trade-mark and crossed red lines on the wrapper. The genuine

where.

-New Castle (Ind.) Courier. Our editor cured his cold with Red Star Cough Cure. Scene one: gate. Scene two: galter. Scene three; git ! tlemen and Children.

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W. BALDWIN JOHNSON,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
WOOD AND COAL.
Complete Facilities. Bottom Prices,
Full Weight and Measure.
Wood and coal direct from the lovests and
mines by rail and water, and free from slag,
slate and other impurities.
GIVE ME A TRIAL.
Main Yard and office, 1911 R. J. ave, n. w.
Branch Office, corner 2th and K sts, n. w.
All connected by telephone.

Affice orders, your orders, office, 114 Fenna, ave. branch offices, 3-8 Fenna, ave and 20th and branch offices, 3-8 Fenna, ave and 20th and

From H. & O. Statton.

For Battimore-5, 630, 630, 730, 839 and 10.05
a. m.; 18:10, 125, 6:15, 833, 430, 430, 444, 8-9,
6-90, 7, 8:35 and 11 p. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday
only; 3:5 daily except Sunday.

For Annapolis-6-90 (Sundays 8:32 a. m. and
4:30 p. m.; 12:10 and 4:30 p. m.

For Point of Rocks, Fredericks-8:40 a. m.; 4:40
p. m. except Sunday.

For Harpor's Ferry and Shenandoah Valley—
8:40 a. m. and 4:10 p. m.

For Gatthersburg—10:05 a. m.; 12:39 and 11:30
p. m. Dypot and wharf, 6th and Water star W. G. L. SHERRIFF.

COAL. WOOD. A. B. SMITH,

Main Office and Yard, 600 New York ave. Coal Depot, 1st and L sts. n. c. Telerhone call, 716.

M EDICINE FOR DOGS.
All Diseases Cured.
GEORGE WOOLDRIDGE,
CCr. 416 st. and Md. ave. s. w.

# THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

Objects of Interest in and About the National Capital.

Parks, Squares, Statues, Gardens and

Washington is fast becoming the most attractive city of the country. As the Capital of the Nation it presents more objects of interest to the visitor more objects of interest to the visitor than any other on the continent, and a brief directory of its prominent points will be of service to the vast number of persons who annually resort to the po-litical metropolis. For it is estimated that over three hundred thousand strangers pay a visit every year to this city to behold the varied objects of in-terest which so thickly stud the historic "Ten Miles Square.

The System of Numbering Houses. Numbers are displayed over the entrances to all houses, and the decimal system, as adopted in Philadelphia, is used—one hundred numbers being allotted to each square or block—commending at First street west, running west. First street east, running east, A street north, running north, and A street wenth, running south. The old numbers are elways on the right hand side going from the Captalot, and the even numbers on the left-land side. The city is divided into four guarters or sections northeast and northwest, southeast and southwest, the street schare designated accordingly: those running east and west by the letters of the alphabet, the dividing lines being North and South Capitol streets, running on a line due north and south from the Capitol and East Capitol street, and a continuation on the same west of the Capitol, running due cast and west.

The Capitol. The System of Numbering Houses

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

is prepared only by the Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md., but is sold every-

HATS AND FURS.

## DUNLAP'S Fifth Avenue Style

# Silk and Derby Hats

FOR FALL AND WINTER Introduced to day.

# WILLETT & RUOFF

HATTERS & FURIERS 905 Penna. Avenue.

## FANCY GOODS.

WM. R. RILEY, Corner Ninth and E Streets Northwest,

Has in store a Full Stock of Woolen Underwear for Ladies, Gen-

719 MARKET SPACE, WASHINGTON, D. C. From B. and P. Station.

For Reston—2 p. m. (without change of cars.)

For New York—7:15, 9, 949 dimited, all parior ears) and 11 a. m., 2, 350 dimited, all parior lor cars) and 11 a. m., 2, 350 dimited, all parior ears and 11 a. m., 2, 350 dimited, all parior for Fulladelphia—7:15, 9, 940 and 11 a. m., 2, 3:50, 4:15, 6:30, 10 and 11:30 p. m.

For Dairinore—6:35, 7:15, 9, 940 and 11 a. m., 12:35, 2, 3:50, 4:15, 4:25, 4:36, 6:30, 7:10, 10 and 11:20 p. m.

For Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis—9:50 a. m. and 7:10 and 10:10. m.

For Bairino Etmira and Harrisburg—9:50 a. m. and 7:10 and 10:10. m.

For Bairino, Etmira and Harrisburg—9:50 a. m. and 10:10. m.

For Annapolis—7:15 a. m., 12:55 and 4:23 p. m. (Sundays at 0 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.)

For Pope's Creek Line—7:15 a. m., 4:40 p. m. on week days only.

For Alexandria—6, 7:05, 9:25, 10:35, 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25, 4:35, 6:01, 8:50 and 11:37 p. m. (Sundays at 0, 9:25, 10:35 a. m., and 8:25 p. m.)

For Heinmond and the South—6 and 10:55 a. m., and 4:35 p. m., (daily except Sanday).

For Chichmati, Louisville and St. Louis, via Cheraponko and Onio—5:30 p. m.

For Fort Monroe, Newport News and Norfole—6:50 and 10:35 a. m. oxoopt Sandays.)

For Leesburg, Round Hill and points on W. O. & W.—9:10 a. m. (daily except Sanday) and 4:45 p. m.

WOOD AND COAL.

WALTER H. MARLOW,

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THE WAY TO REACH THEM.

tion on the same west of the Capitol, running due east and west.

The Capitol.

This great huliding is the central point of the original District, and is the largest edifice in the country. Recentre marks the Meridian of Washington. The middle portion, immediately under the dome, is the part first built, it was partially destroyed by the British in Phis, but was completely restored by 1877. It beloses the "crypt"—where the remains of Washington were intended to be placed, the Library, the Rounds, the old Representatives Hall, now the Gailery of Statuary, and the old Senate Chamber, now the Supreme Court-room, in the first story, is now occupied by the Law Branch of the Library. The correstone of the Capitol extension—the north and scuth wings—was laid July 4.1853, Daniel Webster delivering the oration of the occasion from the balesny of the Library. The south wing contains the House of Representatives and the north wing the Senate Chamber. The rotunds additinguished for its historic paintings, for the famous bronze doors, with their altorelies, and for Brumoil's freecolures. In the final of Statuary are the matural pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain American statesmen—a pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain American statesmen—a pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain American statesmen—a pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain American statesmen—a pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain American statesmen—a pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain American statesmen—a pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain American statesmen—a pictures in Potomac marble, representing faces of our tain famount of the dome begins its winding way. From the top of the dome begins its winding way. From the top of the dome, or as far as the visitor can assend, the view of the surrounding country is magnificent. The Capitol grounds, which tornerly were homely and formai in appaarance, have been tr The Capitol.

The Botanical Gardens.

Passing eastward from the Museum, over the railroad brilge that spans Sixth street, and through the pretty park lying between Maine and Miscouri avenues the visitor comes to the entrance on Third street, just south of Fonnsylvania avenue, of the Botanical Gardens. These interesting grounds are open daily from 9 in the morning to 6 in the ovening. They were established to years ago. The conservatories are filled with the choicest and rarest foreign plants. Around the gardens are extensive collections of trees and shrubs. In the centre of the lawn facing the centre conservatory is the famous Barthold Fountain that attracted so much attention at the Philadelphia Centennial.

The Feace Monument.

The White House.

From the west baleony of the Capitol, looking down Pennsylvania avenue, the White House is seen rearing its snowy-hued walls above the dense mass of foliars that embowers it, like a gigantic calia lily springing up amid its enfoling green blades. Were it not for the partly intervening Treasury building the view of the White House from the Capitol would be full and complete. The White House is the center of "Down town," as the Capitol is the center of "Down town," It is beautifully located, the view from the routh whidews covering the whole southern from to the city, as the view from the north up Sixteenth street west exhibits the best The White House.

gould windows covering the whole southern front of the city, as they lew from the north up Sixteenth street west exhibits the best part of the Northwest section to the gaze. The White House is a copy of the palace of the Duke of Leinster at Dublia, with the addition of a large porch on the north front, which was added during Andrew Jackson's administration. The reservation in which it stands embraces nearly 81 acres. The main entrance is on the north, reached by the Pennsylvania avenue cars. It is two stories leah on the north, is built of white free-stone, 170 feet long by 86 wide. It contains on the first floor the famous Green, Red, Blue and East rooms, the State Dining Room and the great conservatories. The Hue Room is the President's official recoption room and the drawling-room of the indies of his family. The East Room, originally designed for a banquet hall and so used as late as 1877, and in the latter part of the century used as a drying-room for clothes by Mrs. President Adams, is the largest and most noted room in the building. It is 27 feet high, 87 feet long and 49 wide. It is open to visitors every day except Sandays. Upstairs are the Cathine room, the private effects, the President's office, the library and the family apartments. All these rooms except the latter aeroopen to visitors, by special permission, at suitable hours. by special permission, at sultable hours,

Lafayette Square.

Due north from the White House is Lafayette Square, the first public reservation in Wash ington that was improved. It contains the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, by Clark Mills. Many of its trees are old forest grouarch, bundreds of years old. It is in part a specimen of the old formal haulscape gardening so fashiomable in England two hundred years ago, a style that was imported into this country. Lafayette Square was one hundred years ago, as tyle that was imported into this country. Lafayette Square was one hundred years ago, part a fagave-yard that enclosed the square north, on which it, John's Church is built, and the square east, or which are situated the Atterney-General's office (formerly the Freedman's Bank), the Surgson-General's office and Elegs-Bank toth in the building formerly used as the United States Bank). Commodore Beentur's house, corner Fiftential a haif and H streets, and the old Chib House, near which Philip Barton Key was killed by Daniel E. Stoklen, Member of Congress from New York. The last bodles from this gravoyard were not removed until 1819. Lafayette Square.

St. John's P. P. Church.

War, Navy and State Departments.

immediately west of the Waits House. The state Department occupies the scath part, the Navy is located north of the state, while the War Department occupies the entire half. It is a new and very land-some structure. The most beautiful room in the whole building is conceded to be the library of the State Department, with south front, from whose windows the cycle can sweep minterruptedly down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon and far over the Virginia

hills. The building is in the Italian Renalssance. It is 267 feet long and 5.8; not wide. Its greatest beight is 125 lond, and the flag. Renting over the central perform flaunts in the breeze ligher up than any other flag in the city, not exceeding those above the Schute and House of Representatives. The cost of the building was five millions of dollars, about three times as much as the White Heune, and, we think, as much as the Capitol.

Repartment of Justice.

Interestable profits of the Tresponsy Bullding and list across the street is the Department of Justice. This building was originally erected as the Freedman's Bank. The square in which it is streeted is a historic one. On the same striet, at the cast correr, stands Rings' Bunk, which was built for the accommediation of the Washington braces of the old United States Bank. The greater nart of it is now occupied by the clorks of the Surgeon-General's Office. Around the corner to the wast is the Commissary-General's Office, formerly the old Washington Club Rouse, in front of which Phillip Barton Club Rouse, in front of which Phillip Barton Chub Rouse, in front of which Phillip Barton Chub Rouse, in treat of which the dead man's body lay, is still studing, although its bark had been completely removed by relic hinters. At the northwest corner of the square, above the Commissary General's Office, is the house made furnous by the ownership of Commodere Decatur, and where 'Dolly' Mailson lived and reigned so long a scalal Queen affer her husband's term as President expired.

The Washington Monument.

The Washington Monument, mendiately south of the White Hence stand the Washington Monument, the loftle structure creeted by man, and the most he peshing dielisk ever constructed. It has feet above its base, which is 42 feet above its base, which is 42 feet above its base, which is 43 feet above tide-water. He corper-stone was hid Jul 4, 1848, and the cap-stone, forming the aperaphological in position December 6, 1881, it are 181 blocks of inserted atones or exper, gifts from various countries and cicties. The total cost will be over \$1.5% (00, it is situated in what will ultimate be a beautiful tark.

The Naval Observatory.

The Agricultural Department.

The Smithsonian.

The National Museum.

The National Museum is in the Smithsonia grounds, a few yards east of the Smithsonian building. It contains thousands of the most interesting enricedine, samples of the life, customs and history of all nations. It as well as the Smithsonian, is open daily the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

The Botanient Gardens.

The Peace Monument,

Just half way across the Avenue from the
northeast angle of the Botanical Garden.

And at the west foot of the Capitol Grounds
is the Peace Monument. This was destance by Admiral Perter in honor of the
dead soldlers and sailors of the late war.

It is of martile and cost, with pedestral and
platform \$41,000. It is proposed to remove
this monument to one of the squares on the
northwest section.

Hetrachig our steps we find

Davy Burns' Cottage.

Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Louise Home.

The Louise Home.
The Louise Home is a beautiful building at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Fifteenth street, near Scott Circle. It has extensive grounds, beautifully embellished, and is a unique establishment. It is a memorial to the wife and daughter of Mr. W. W. Corcoran and is intended as a home for ladies of education, birth and refinement, who have been reduced to poverty from affinence.

The Columbian University.

Coming down Fifteenth street from the Lon-Home, at the corner of Fifteenth and streets, the visitor sees the Columbian U-versity, which occupies the site of the Griswald mansion. This university was corporated as Columbian College in is and is under the special supervision of t Empiret Church. It is an institution fame for the discipline and thoroughness of instruction.

The Weather Bureau.

The Postoffice Department.

holder brother, the Paient office, some what obscures its great size and tends it leasen its beauty. Its different bureau possess great interest to the wistor, but the boat Eater Office is particularly the out is observed. The collection of curnistic taken from the mals in transit, as successful to the second of the uses to which the Nathra's pastal conveyances are put, is both visited an unique. Everythous summable, from an indical templature of the second of

The Interior Department.

The Peace Monument.

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The Smithsonian.

Across Twelfth street, immediately east from the Agricultural Lepartment, are the Smithsonian Institution and the Smithsonian Institution and the Smithsonian Grounds. The former is a specimen of the most graceful architecture in the city, and the latter form the most beautiful inalescape garden in the country. These grounds of themselves are worth a visit to Washington to see. They contain the memorial um to the artist who designed the park, Andrew J. Downing, and the bronze statue of Professor Henry, the first scaretary of the Institution. The latter is at the northwest corner of the building; the Downing Urn is in the centre of the grounds, two hundred yards north of the east wing. The Smithsonian is filled with the most varied and interesting objects connected with science. It is reached by the Seventh Street, the Ninth Street and the Bel Line of street cars.

The National Museum. WILLARD HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OG Staples, late of Thousand 1st. House, Prop.

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street southwest, southeast from the Monu
ment and southwest from the Agriculture
fluteau, it is reached by the Belt Line
Cars, and is opened to visitors every day. Sec Our One of the curbosites of Washington is old havy Burns' Cottage, on Seventeenth street, near the river. It may be reached by the drive south of the President's House or by the Metropolitan or Avenue line of cars. Next door to it is General Van Ness' once stately mansion, where he brought his bride, Marcia Burns, one of the original heiresses of Washington. \$1.50 BUTTON, LACED & CONGRESS

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# Selby's.

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The Corcorn Art Gallery is at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street, opposite the War, Navy and State Department. It is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays freet on other days (except Sundays) a small admission fee is charged. Thus gallery, although not to be compared with the great old World galleries, is nevertheless a very creditable institution for so now a country as the United States. It contains among other original objects Powers' great statue of the "Greek Slave."

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